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C. H. Wilkinson, M. D.,

Health Physician.

Damage Suit on Triat.

ter, Texas, June 15.-The arguof the counsel in the case of Emily Hi et al vs. the Galveston Brew enter, which has been on trial in district court noveral days, were aid this morning and the case was as the plaintiffs seek to recover damthe sum of \$50,000 for personal in a thi were alleged to have been suath louis snukheld on August 2. Sem the effect of which he is said to seed August 26. The plainfiffs are filled and daughter of the deceased lay pay for damages in the sum of each. The plainfifs perition always the injuries were received in the fault of the decendant in coincide Law and the said of the decendant in coincide Law and which were around machinery which are sent to perform the best around the half been emit to perform.

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Notes and Personals. ou Texas, June 15.—The fellowing Bengtenians are enjoying a few his in Galveston bay, spending

ight in the city: Mr. and Mrs. H. Mases Leona and Alma Henke, Ms. C. H. Kuhlman, Charles and Siman, Richard and James Girand, Min Grand, F. Austin Miller and I Lerenherg, one of the directors of

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An Old Reliable Cure for

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Miss Mary Stone returned from Austin, where from blood poison and can slid form and don't know it. It makes had cancer or blood poison, after a persistent pimple, nicer. See on lip, swoilen glands, that so me this home in Missor.

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ommencement exercises of the Mary Rial high school.

The exercises opened with a prelude intlaby by eleven girls and two boys of the jautor class, who won the hearty appliance of the audience by their performance. Miss Sallie Clothier was salutatorish and her essay on the subject "What Shall We

Do With It?" was an excellent paper, and well delivered. "Come Away," a grand chorus by twenty-girls, was the next number on the program, and its rendition showed splendid vocal training.

"The Marriage of the Flowers," rendered in concert by Misses Clothier, Colbert Gardner, Harris, Harrison, Irbr. Thompson and Teague, showed spleadid training. The violan solo by Miss Mattie Hauning. The violan solo by Miss Mattie Hauning. The violan solo by Miss Mattie Hauning on the program and elicited hearty appliance, aream and elicited hearty appliance. The creaty "Literature of the Ninetsenia finished a post graduate course at finished and graduate course at finished a post graduate course at finished a post graduate course at finished and graduate gr

school. Was an able paper and admirably rendered.

Miss Edna Teague rendered a vocal sole, "Merrily I Roam," in splendid voice and was generously applauded.

"Queen Vaanti's Lament," with Miss Mattle Harrison as queen, surrounded by the following maidens, Misses Loibert, Crothier, Gardner, Harris, Thompson and Teague, was rendered with dramatic effect in appropriate costume in the ginre of calcium lights and was a pleasing number of the program.

Miss Edna O. Teague enjoyed the distinction of being valedictorian of the class and her essay, "What the Years Have Brought," was a carefully prepared paper, admirably read, and closed the interesting program.

program.

(Jointo) D. C. Giddings then delivered the diplomas to the graduating class, conclusing the second annual commencement exercises of this executer school, which not only reducted credit on the work of the aftendants, but that of the principal as well.

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Partial course: Mr. Robert Chisholm.
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Miss Sailie Clothier, Miss Miss Irby and
Miss Edna O. Teague.
The Breinham summer normal, Prof. E.
A. Pace, conductor, assisted by Prof. G.
Urbantke of Biline-college and Prof. Harris of Giddings, will be opened in the
high school building in this city next Monday.

District Clerk Krug was about the busiest man in town Saturday. He has recentify supercelled County Clerk Seward as purchasing agent for the boil weedle and paying for them at 15 cents per 180 He purchased 19.890 up to 2 o'clock Saturday, and Mr. Seward had previously purchased 37,320, making a to ini of 57,200 that have been brought in alive, to say nothing of the dead ones which the committee does not agree to pay for.

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Mr. L. F. Harris of Greenvine and Mr.

W. C. Lipscomb of William Fenn. two
of Washington county's prominent formers, but residing in extreme opposite diers, but residing in extreme opp

Mr. William Axer was exhibiting to the Mr. William Axer was exhibiting to the farmers in the city Saturday a device for picking up bell weevil infected cotton squares. It was a board about two inches square with small wire nails driven very thick through the board with the sharp points down and the board screwed on the end of a stick about the length of a walking came. Press it down on a cotton square and the sharp pointed small nails would pick it up without the necessity of the farmer stooping to get them with his hands.

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The round bale gin whistle blowing for noon Saturday caused considerable commution, as it sounded so much like the water works whistle that the firemen, most of whom had been reading in The Houston Post of the Conroe fire and the big Indiana hetel fire, did not wait for the fire bell, but made a run for their respective truck houses, believing that the diarm had been sent to the water works before it had reached town.

The neighboring city of Burton is making elaborate preparations for a grand Fourth of July celebration. Miss Louiss Fischer has been selected as Goddess of Liberty and Mr. Alex Baner chosen to crown her.

Mr. B. F. Dotson of William Pean was in the city Saturday. He says that he is having the punctured squares nulled on the cotton stalk and picking the weevil wherever he can find them.

Mr. G. W. Harbour, who resides a few moves case of town. Saturday morning killed a big rattlesmake in his sand. It inconsured four feet and four inches in length and was seven and a half inches record, and had five rattles and a half inches record of being killed around here for severice, there were common in this sertien, this head to consult and Johnson.

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leard of being killed around here for several years.

Commissioners Crawford and Johnson were here Satarday to attend a called assalon of the commissioners court, which was to sit today as a heard of equalization, but there was not a quarum present. Treasurer C. F. Herbat has received the recond remittance of the achool fund from the State for the maintenance of the public schools of Washington county this menth, the last check amounting to SME Judge B. Bryan has returned from a meeting of regents at Austin yesterday and left today for Galveston.

Corn is suffering for rain, especially the yong corn.

Miss Mary Stone returned from Austin lost evening.

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Miss Dee Ross returned from Anstin,
where she has been attending St. Mary's

with her sons, who already reside in that

I. Gonsebat and R. Coll of Buenos Ayres, who have been attending the State Agricultural and Machanical college, left today contraria and Machanical college, left today cryoselion at Buffalo.

The following party of Galvestonians left this morning for Chicago, several of whom go for the purpose of attending the summing and G. H. Henchman.

BRENHAM BUDGET.

Brenham, Texas, June 15.—The Grand opera house was confortably filled Friday night with an appreciative audience, who turned out to attend the second annual commencement exercises of the Mary Right.

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siturday. Mr. Charlie Smith and Miss Maidle Blue of Independence spont Saturday in the of Independence spent Saturday in the city.

W. B. Garrett, Esq., left Friday night for Austin on business.

Mr. John Johnson of Burton spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Joe Gayton, who has been quite sick for the past month is again able to be out.

Mr. N. V. Jenwak of Chappell Hill was among Saturday's visitors to the city.

Dr. M. R. Shepard, a graduale of the State medical college of New Orleans and formerly a practicing physician in Dallas, has moved to Washington country and is new located at Berlin.

If. A. S. Epperson of Burton spent Seturday in the city.

Mins Scott Burton of Burton is here on a visit.

Mr. William Marson of Chappell Hill was a recommended that precinct conventions for the entire district was opposed that contended that every county had a right to adopt its own methods of determining its choice independent of any action that the district committee might take. It is beginned to the city of the country of the count

"The Inventions of the Nineteenth Century" was the subject of the oration of Mr. Robert Chisholm. It was a good paper, containing a history of the steambeat, the telephone and the phonograph, and showed much work in its preparation, winding up with some predictions of the probable inventions of the Twentieth century.

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SIX CANDIDATES ARE IN

SHAW, WOOTEN, WEAR, ODELL, SKINNER AND BEALL

Will Face the Flag When the Race in the Sixth District Is Fairly Opened.

Dauss. Texas, June 15 .- Three prespective tor congress from the Sixth district declared themselves out of the race today. They are Speaker Prince of the Texas house of representatives, who lives at Cor-sicans: Hon. H. M. Gossett of Eaufman The Second Regiment band orchestra under the direction of Prof. Coin, furnished music for the occasion.

Following is the list of graduates in the English course. Miss Willie May Colley:
Miss Saille Clothier, Miss Vera Gardner, Miss Sudie Harris, Miss Vera Gardner, Miss Sudie Harris, Miss Liby, Miss Edna O.

Response to L. Knight of Dallas, This darrows the fight down to six candidates—Hon Dudley R. Wooten and Representative W. Ashaw of Dallas, State Senato Odell of Miss Edna O.

Cleburge Judge Wear of Hillsbore and Maitte L. Thompson and Miss Edna O.

Stinner and Beatt of Eastman of the gentlemen declare that they will remain in the hight to a finish on election day, July 11. Much, however, decenns on the action that may be taken by the Sixth district congressional committee at a meeting in Dallas Monday next.

SHAW'S CANDIDACY. Dallas, Texas, June 15,-The weather is

rections of the county, met here today it promises to equal any other. This is, and discussed the crop prespect, and the teport of each was very encouraging to the other, as both gave good reports of the crop prespect in their respective localities of the crop prespect in their respective localities to have two congressmen. Dail according to population, the largest district in Texas, the population according to
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as county has a larger population than
any other two consiles in the district, but
does not show up strong enough to control
the nomination of itself; that is, to give
it to a Dallas county man, sithough she
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county she pight wish. The other counties are in a manner combined already
regulated Plains, and owing to this condition many Dallasties admit that it will
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This ylew, however, is not indulged in to such an extent as to prevent a very warm and hard struggle for first choice at the hands of the ballas county democracy, nor to prevent a multiplicity of candidates within the county announcing and three ings themselves into the areas eager to secure the vote of the Dallas county delegates and run the risk of their securing sufficient support from other counties to give them the nomination. Farmer Bill Shaw is the latest announced candidate from Dallas county. He has a strong hold on the people and his refusal to announce as a randidate for congress because he feared the county would be put to the expense of holding a special election to elect a successor to him as representative, will tighten the bands with many of the people in the county. Hon, Dadley G. Westen, R. E. L. Knight and W. H. Clark are the other growed candidates from Dallas county, although there is a sfrong probability of others entering before the books are closed. The general impression among those best informed is that Dallas county will furnish six and probably seven caulity of the democracy of the county to choose between. But they will go to the district convention united on one mas. Ellis county is in the same shape as Dallas so far as having to select between its own county men as to who shall receive the support of the county at the congressional convention. Messay, Sidner and Beall of that county are both in the field and endeavoring to step late the life Congressman Burke's shoes. This will make a vasi amount of work for the executive committee of these two county convention. All this to be done and the county primary election, returns of election, county convention and the condidate, who ever he may be, can her condidate, who ever he may be, can her did have more than one week in which or canvess the six counties. The executive cannotites of Dallas county, anticipating the meeting of the district committee shelp her at Hillsbore today, taused a call or a meeting of the county committee to be heid in Dallas Wednesday, June 10, at it a. nt. Dr. C. B. Lewis, chairman of the Hills county committee, has also been reged to call his committee, has also been reged to call his committee, and also been committee acts. The meetings of these committee acts. The meetings of these committees, both county and district, are sertain to be fraught with much interest, and lively three are expected at each, vering to the difference of opinion as to be manager in writen the district committee, shall be made, and in the district committee, shall be home.

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Dismissed without prejudice: Missourt, Kansas god Texas Rallway Company of Texas vs. Sanford Wilson, to aftern on cer-

Texas vs. Sanford Wilson, to affirm on eer theate.

Motions passed to be censidered when case is decided: R. E. Mentgomery et al. trusters, vs. State of Texas, to dismiss appeal; Texas Town Site Company vs. State of Texas, to dismiss appeal; Motions overruled: F. H. Secord vs. W. J. Eller, for rehearing; Gulf and Brazes Valley Railway Company vs. Belier Winder et al. for rehearing; in the latter case there were three motions for rehearing, all being overruled.

Cases aubmitted: C. R. Smith vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, from Cooke county: Fidelity and Casusity Company of New York vs. John A. Getzendanier, from Tarrant; Anna Watson et al. vs. William Sneed et al. from Eawland; the National Loan and laveaument Company vs. Rettle A. Cover, from Coeke; Clay County Land and Cattle Company vs. C. T. Skidmore, from Clay: J. W. Moore et al vs. Millon McClure, from Wise.

Reversed and remanded: Walter Watson et al. vs. Millon McClure, from Wise.

Reversed and remanded: Walter Watson et al. vs. T. C. White et al. from Pale Pinro. Affirmed: M. B. O'Dell et al. vs. D. E. Kennedy, from Comanche J. L. Duffer and T. C. Hant et al. vs. Enstland National Bank, from Eavland: Texas and Paelic Railway Company vs. Schaffenger Breibers, from Midland.

Fifth Court of Appeals. Dallas, Texas, June 15.-The following are the proceedings of the court of civil

appeals for the Fifth supreme judicial dis-

all from Cass.
A resolution eulogistic of the late Congressman R. E. Burke was presented from the Lollas Bar association and ordered spread upon the minutes of the court.

You could not live an hour without from

in your blood. You could not get the benefit of one breath of air without this same iron.

The blood runs the circuit of the body very three minutes, and when it reaches the lungs each atom of Iron takes two atoms of oxygen back with it to keep the fres of life going. This oxygen destroys waste matter and helps to restore your

wasted tissues.
If your blood lacks iron you lack that much of life; you fall that much to keep up the needed repair of your bodies—that is, you get run down and sick. This acunts for the life-giving properties of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It supplies Iron, and to do that is to restore the full body-building power to the blood. This fron has a peculiar life-quickening function; vitality goes down whenever any proportion of the con is lacking. Vigor and strength return just as surely when this element is re-

tired-out people quickest because it contains the particular blood-making and strength-giving form of from that the system needs. This remedy purifies and enriches the blood, it theresaes the activity of the stemach, liver and kidneys. It overcomes nervousness and builds up vitality and strength, it agrees with the most delicate and deserves your confidence because it has been doing all these things for ferty-five rears. Prepared only by The Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio, Sold everywhere.

Visitors to Wootan Wells. Wooten Wells, Texas, June 15 .- Pollowing

is a list of the arrivals here during the Mrs. S. J. Debose, Corsicana; George Robertson, Pledger; W. L. Sprait, Ennis: W. L. Jones, Athens; R. E. Harris and son, Giddings; Mrs. R. B. Walker, Waco; son, Giddings; Mrs. R. B. Walker, Waco; Mrs. M. D. Wheeler, Waco; Mrs. M. M. Murrell, Rockwall; Mrs. M. K. Doyle, Hiss Annie Doele, Frost; Joseph B. Dreyer, Monree, La. John C. Roberts, Bremond, Mrs. C. M. Sandell, Wellburne; T. C. Walker, Waco; Mrs. M. D. Watson, Miss Allice Beatsy, H. B. Kecsee, J. B. Fenretev, Waco; Mrs. H. J. Hahn, Mos Raty Conrad, Mrs. H. J. Hahn, Mos Raty F. J. Anderson, Waco; J. G. Walker, W. A. Wood, W. E. Fitzgerald, C. Burns, Houston, J. E. Whitzsell, Coralcara; E. T. Ellison, Calvert, E. O. Scholtz, and wife, Bremodf; G. Bedeck, Calvert, Br. W. A. Hart, Calvert, H. C. Cravens, Mexia; L. A. Liaffin, Mrs. L. A. Daffin, Miss L. A. Daffin, Miss L. A. Daffin, Miss Lattle Biskely, Ennis, Miss Mary Lou Tinsley, J. S. McLendon, Waco.

County Is to Vote on an Issue of Bonds for Good Roads.

THE POOL ROOMS CAN NOT BE TAXED

Judge West Has Issued an Order to Facilitate Business in the District Court. A Baseball Game.

Beaument, Texas, June 15.—County Judge George C. O'Brien today issued a proclama-tion calling an election on Monday, July 8, to decide whether or not Jefferson county should issue bonds aggregating \$750,000, the money to be used in improving the county rouls. The proposed issue will run for a period of forty years and if voted by the taxpayers the money will be distributed as follows:

Taylors bayon and La Belle road, \$22,000, Grigsbys Bluff road, leading from Beau-mont to Sabine Pass, \$33,000 Liberty road, \$42,000 Concord road, \$5000 Gladys City, Hillebrandt bayou and Bello-road, \$23,000. Colfler's Ferry road, \$4000.

Exempt from Taxation

Benumont, Texas, June 15 .- At the instance of County Attorney Gray, C. M. Lusk was this morning arraigned before Justice Brown, charged with failing to pay an occupation for selling pools on borse races. Lusk has an establishment in one of the public resorts of the city. His spartment is equipped with blackboards, on which is listed the different horses which Texas, to dismiss appeal: Texas Town Site are entered to run on the various tracks in Company vs. State of Texas, to dismiss apthe country. As owner of this business he offers to het a stated amount of money

offers to bet a stated amount of money that any of the horses listed will or will had win the race or secure a place. Parties who accept wagers put up money and take his receipt, winch receipt is cashed to the event the party wins. The races are reported by telegraph and beta are settled accordingly.

When arraigned before Justice Brown the defendant pleaded not guilty. After hearing the testimony and argument the judge sustained the plea, holding that the business mentioned was not "pool selling," but plain betting on Facre and was therefore not subject to an occupation tax.

In the trial County Atterney Grav represented the State. Counsel for the defense were Duff & Duff and W. L. Douglass. This was regarded a test case and the "pool room" will not be further disturbed.

Important Court Order. Beaumont, Texas, June 15.-The following order, which was made by Judge West during the first day of the present term of the district court, is of interest to the lawrers:

It is ordered by the court that all amoud-It is ordered by the court that all amoud ments to petitions, in cases set for Monday of the second week, he fled on or before Monday of the second week, and that all amendments to petitions in cases set for the third week or later weeks of the term on Wednesday of the week before, and all amendments to answers, etc., meeting such amendments and supplemental petitions and amovers must be nice on or before Friday next after, the amendments are fied, and all amendments of plaintiffs pleading and pleasings in reply to such amended answers must be nice to plaintiff a pleading and present and supplemental answers, shall be governed by the above rule in reference to plaintiff a pleadings.

appears for the Fifth suprems judicial district:

Affirmed: Virginia A. Gillam vs. W. L. Polndexter, from Hopkins; H. O. Dutton vs. G. C. Chor. Jr., from Franklin: Panilp Prin vs. H. V. McGregor, from Kaufmall: City of Dallas vs. Markis B. Myers, from Dallas vs. Markis B. Myers, from Dallas vs. Markis B. Myers, from Girajson. J. W. Morris vs. J. M. Andrews, from Colbin. J. R. Hedges vs. Edizabeth Williams, from Marton.

Reversed and remanded: E. A. Walker vs. Effic Nix et al., from Lamar.

Motions disposed of: Albert Baldwin vs. D. E. Johnson et al. robearing, overruied: Jofferson and Narthwestern Railway Company vs. William, Woods relearing, overruied: James I. Walkis vs. T. W. Ford, receiver, do file transcript, grifted Cases sebminted: Isadore Rosininsky vs. B. T. Esics et al. from Bowic Cast Chiff Sewerage Company vs. N. W. Smith, from Dallas; O. G. Kershner vs. Mark Lattimer, from Elle: Scephen G. Sullivan vs. City National Bank of Dallas, from Dallas; L. G. Cummings vs. Tempe A. Moore et al., from Dallas, James Rhodes vs. J. H. Jones, from Dallas; Zeno Perkins vs. G. Frank et al., from Cass. miles from the city, on the Gulf, Bonumont and Kansas City railroad. A. J. McCann, locomotive engineer on the company's train engine, was scaled to death last Tuesday. The unfortunate man went beneath his engine about 8 o'clock in the morning to look after a ping which was leaking steam, and while under there the ping blew out and the hot steam and water poured out and scaled the engineer so badly that he died from the effects of the burns at 8 o'clock that same evening. He was about it years old and leaves a wife and children. The remains were interred in the cemeter; at Lillard. No one knew anything of his former home, even his wife knew nothing more than that he came from Missouri and it was impossible to locate his relatives.

Died at Port Arthur. Beaumont, Texas, June 15 .- B. F. Troxet, chief clerk in the office of J. M. Guffey Petroleum company, died Wednesday even ing at Port Arthur from typhoid fever after an Illness of several weeks. The rehome of the deceased in Needesha, Kan., where inferment will occur tomerrow. Mr. Troxel came here and assumed charge of the J. M. Guffey company's office affairs as soon as the Lucas gusher came in and has been constantly at work since that time until he became ill as few weeks ago. He was about 30 years old and leaves a wife to mourn his death.

tentiary Board.

Huntsville, Texas, June 14. The women's convict farm is situated about eight miles west of Huntsville. Here the State has confined eighty women, who cultivate a large acreage of cotton and corn. From a humane standpoint, this farm has been

Baseball Today. Beaumont, Texas, June 15.-The strong Jennings, La., team will play the new Beaumont team tomorrow at Blanchette park, where the game will be called at 4:3) This game gives promise of being the fast-est ever seen on the Beaumont diamond, as both teams are very strong. The Bean-moniers have hardly had time to get their team worked down, but they have collected stars with which to do the work and they premise to bring in a victory.

Cameron Personals. Cameron, Texas, June 15 .- Prof. Eggleson of Austin college, Sherman, will spend Sunday here looking after the interests

Sunday here looking after the interests of his college next week.

Major Raiston and P. O. Adams are at Eagle Lake on a short outing.

Miss Annie Binuton of Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Kilgore.

Mrs. C. L. Bibb of Dallas is visiting Mrs. S. P. Cross.

Mr. Frank Thompson of the Wells-Fargo Express company received a severe wound by a truck running over his foot.

J. T. Arnoid will represent Cameron fire company in the meeting at Coero, July 4.

The colored normal, with Prof. Drake as superintendent, is in session.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Boyles are in Markin for a few weeks.

Miss Lucy Duy Johnston is in Bryan visiting her mother.

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BUDGET FROM BEAUMONT SOCIETY LADIES Give Their PE-RU-NA

Prominent Ladies All Over the United States Are Using Pe-ru-na.



There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, se reliable and quick in its action as Peruna. Miss Martie L. Gulld, President Illinois Young People's Christian Temperance Union, to a recent letter from Chi-"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended teday for caturn of the system. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for estarch. and believing it worthy my indersement, I gladly accord it." Yours truly,

Mattle L. Gulld. For diseases peculiar to women, Peruna is a specific. Peruna never falls. It has cured many thousands of cases of female weakness. Dr. Hartman advises all wo men free.

Miss Bertha Fischer, a popular young weman of Appleton, Wis., writes of Peruna as follows:

"I have found Peruna a wonderful remedy for catarrh of the respiratory organs which I had for several months, and which nothing else I tried seemed to cure. "My general health has been unusu-ally good this entire winter, due I firmly believe to the health-glying qualities of your wonderful remedy." Yours sincerely, Miss Bertha Fischer.

Mrs. Col. E. L. Gresham, Hernden, Ve., Treasurer Daughters of the Confederacy. also President Hernden Village Improve ment Society, writes:

"I can not speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with entarch of the head and lungs in its worst form until the decters fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again. "It took six bottles of Peruna to cure me, but they were worth a king's ransom to me. I talk Feruna to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth."

Mrs. Col. E. L. Greshem. People who have suffered from catarrh during the winter, generally auffer from nervous depression in summer.

Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Democratic Mem-

ber Beard of Lady Managers, Werld's Columbian Exposition, in a letter from the Sherman House, Chicago, Ill., says:

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"Several cases have come under my personal observation and I have been highly gratised to see the patient cired in every instance. I have tried it myself and and it a very valuable tonic.

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TEMPLE TOPICS.

The Prohibition Campaign Is Becoming

a Warm One.
Temple, Texas, June 14.—The Dally Haymaker, Temple's evening paper, suspended operation with yesterday's lesue. It has

pleasant picuic on the Leon river yester-

The New Departure of the State Penitentiary Board.

Huntsville, Texas, June 14—The women's convict farm is situated about eight miles west of Huntsville. Here the State has confined eighty women, who cuitivate a large acreage of cotton and corn. From a humane standpoint, this farm has been a wonderful success, the women being atout and healthy. All the women except two or three are colored.

Captain J. G. Bowden, who has the farm in charge, says he cuitivates and makes as much to the hand as the average farm does with the male labor. The farm is run on the share system, the land belonging to Captain Bowden and the State getting a certain per cent of the cups.

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Caldwell Local Notes Caldwell, Texas, June 15 .- Miss Jula Me-Iver has gone to Louisville, Ky., with sister, Mrs. Moody, and will spend the summer there.

Messrs. E. G. Jenkins and J. H. Oliver

spent yesterday in the city of Houston.
Cards are out announcing the marriage
of Mr. R. Lee Joiner, editor and proprietor
of the News-Chronicie, to Miss Alma Lamkin of tola place on June 23.
Several other marriages are spoken of
that may be consumusated in the near
future. future.

Miss Lugenia Gorman has returned from a visit to Burtled, Texas.